

Tyler Junior College News

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8 Pages

Crowning of queen tops Homecoming

Homecoming was celebrated the weekend of Nov. 17 with activities including a campus walk, the annual Campus Capers variety show, and a Homecoming Dance on Friday as well as the traditional homecoming barbecue and the Kilgore football game on Saturday.

Beth Wright of Omaha was crowned homecoming queen at the game Saturday night. She was escorted by David Bates and represented Epsilon Delta Pi, the computer club.

Polly Bruck of Rochester, Ind., was named first runner-up. Bruck represented the football team and was escorted by Billy Slaughter of Troup.

Second runner-up was Loretta Nays of Fort Worth, who represented Alpha Delta Sigma. She was escorted by Jessie D. Williams of Tyler.

Amy Mills of Tyler was third runner-up. Mills represented the Apache Band and was escorted by Brian Donnell of Houston.

Fourth runner-up was Stephanie Powell of Conroe, representing San Souci sorority. Powell's escort was Rob Van Der Schans of Saudi Arabia.

Shelly Stahl of Hurst was named Most Beautiful Girl at Campus Capers. She represented the Apache Belles and was escorted by Kenny Ray Joines of Fort Worth.

Capers entrants were divided into two categories. Category I included those groups who meet regularly to practice, and Category II included groups who do not meet regularly.

Category I winners include: first place, Harmony and Understanding, who performed two songs, "Trickle Trickle" and "Midnight Train to Georgia;"



Photo by Kyle Hargrove

A HUG FOR THE QUEEN -- Cyndi Trahan, last year's homecoming queen, congratulates this year's queen, Beth Wright, after presenting her crown at the pre-game ceremonies.

second place, Cheerleaders and third place, Apache Belles.

Category II winners included: first place, Venus Wade, Simone Loudres and Roxie Ford who performed a medley of songs; second place, Kappa Kappa Psi and third place, Apache Belle Guards.

The route of the campus walk was decorated with displays constructed by campus organizations. Sigma Phi Epsilon won first among the display entrants, with Apache Band capturing second and Baptist Student Union winning third.

Buildings were decorated to celebrate homecoming. Winner

of first place was Horticulture, second place was the Band Hall, and third was Jean Browne Theatre.

Sledge Hall captured first place among decorated residence halls, with Hudnall placing second and West winning third.

Outstanding faculty awards went to Lottie Caldwell for 1933-34, Johnny Abbey and Irving Friedman for 1953-54 and Elizabeth M. Lee and Lawrence Birdsong for 1973-74.

Leo S. Rudd, a TJC instructor for 35 years, was honored by the Alumni Association for outstanding and dedicated service to the college.

Geology tours lignite plant

Recently the Geology Club toured the Texas Power and Light lignite mining plant near Tatum.

Members visiting the plant had a first hand opportunity to see how the coal is extracted from the land and electricity then produced, said Sponsor Marsha Layton.

Lignite is a form of soft coal. In Texas it is found in three formations running across the state from northeast to southwest. The deposits in Texas were formed millions of years ago by the vegetation of a prehistoric swamp that covered the area.

To reach the lignite, a layer of earth must first be removed. This overburden is set aside so the seam of the lignite can be mined. The lignite is then transported to the plant over private haul roads or rail systems.

Giant draglines, with booms as long as a football field and buckets that hold from 60 to 95 cubic yards, expose the lignite coal veins. Smaller shovels load the coal into haulers which can carry up to 120 tons of lignite per trip.

After the lignite is removed, the broken earth is graded with bulldozers. Trees, grass, and other native vegetation are planted in the area to return it to its original appearance.

Air quality is also a factor. The plant must meet government requirements for clean air. Electrostatic

precipitators in all lignite-fueled units filter out fly ash particles and minimize their escape into the air. Sometimes bag filters and chemical treatment systems are used to help assure that air quality will be met.

The Martin Lake unit had flue gas desulfurization units in service. This equipment is designed to remove sulfur dioxide from emissions to meet federal and state regulations.

Water for the power plant is provided by reservoirs adjacent to the lignite plant. The water is used mostly for cooling purposes in much the same way that it is circulated through an automobile engine. The water is used in the plant and returned to the lake. Research has shown that the water returned to the lake is not harmful, but somewhat beneficial to the aquatic life. Samples are taken from the runoff water regularly to assure that plant operation is not affecting water quality.

Retention ponds are built to hold water to be checked before it leaves the mining areas.

In addition to providing cooling water for the plants the reservoirs provide recreational facilities. The company has an agreement with the state and local governmental bodies to make the land available for fishing and public recreation.

Continuing ed reports to Board

The TJC Board of Trustees heard reports about continuing education programs including the Kelly-Springfield Tire and Rubber Company retraining program, and accepted Claridge Dormitory as a part of the campus.

"There is no project that equals what we are trying to accomplish," said Jackie Taylor, manager of manufacturing training of Kelly-Springfield Tire and Rubber Company, during a special report to the Board Thursday. Taylor along with Continuing Education Dean Albert Baade, gave a slide presentation illustrating the success of TJC's involvement with Kelly-Springfield's in-plant training project.

With a budget allowance of \$5 million for training, Kelly-Springfield plans a mass conversion of their entire operation. The conversion will be like "someone once making the Model T changing to produce Star Wars equip-

ment," Taylor said. Although project completion is slated for 1987, April 1 the first production of radial tires for the plant is due.

Other areas of study brought to the attention of board members are community involvement projects including the senior citizens project, Elderhostel, and a computer camp open to second graders through high school students.

Taylor and Baade expressed their appreciation for TJC's support and the anticipated success for the entire project.

"Tyler Junior College is proud to be assisting Kelly-Springfield in its retraining project, one of the largest conversion projects in the United States," said Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice president of educational and student services.

In executive session the board accepted on behalf of the College possession of Claridge Hall, a women's dormitory located at the corner of Baxter and Lake streets.

Pineda joins staff

Elma Pineda has recently joined the TJC staff as registrar.

Growing up in the Rio Grande Valley, she moved to East Texas to attend Lon Morris College in Jacksonville. She received a bachelor's and master's degrees at Lamar University in Beaumont where she excelled as an honor student.

Pineda was vocational counselor at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales and most recently was director of placement and career services there.

Pineda was selected for the 1984-85 edition of "Notable Women in Texas."

Her professional interests include program evaluation, career development and personnel issues.

Despite her busy schedule and trying to adjust to her new job, Pineda still finds time to enjoy her favorite hobbies, traveling, listening to music and staying in shape with aerobics.

Admission Dean Kenneth Lewis says, "Our new registrar comes to us with good qualifications and qualities. We look forward to a long and rewarding association with her."

Recently the faculty and staff welcomed her with a reception in the Faculty Lounge.

Pineda said she is thankful to everyone at TJC for making her feel very welcome and very much a part of the TJC community.

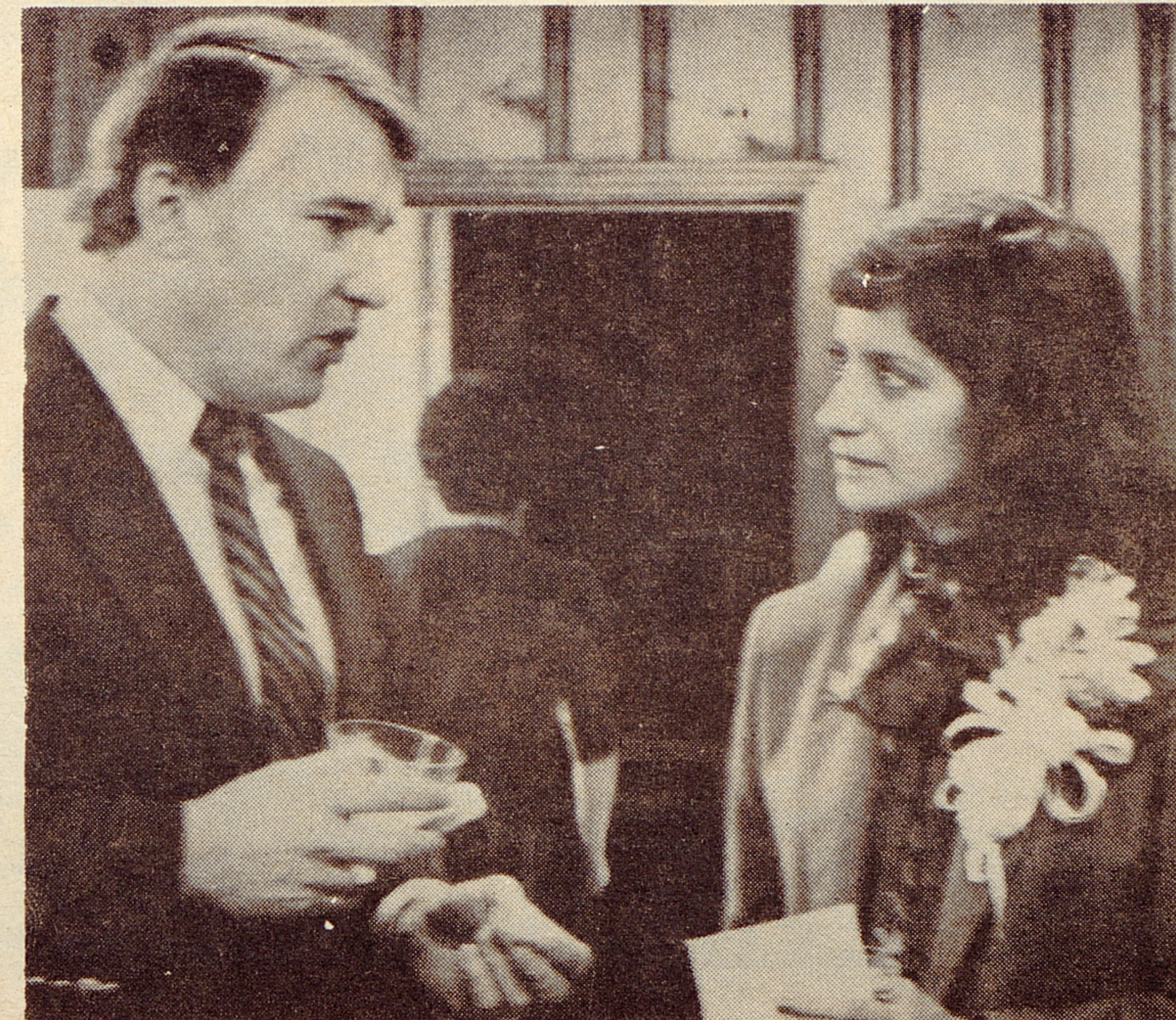


photo by Karen Carney

TALKING BUSINESS -- TJC President Dr. Raymond Hawley and new Registrar Elma Pineda visit during a reception in Pineda's honor in the faculty lounge.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deepest thanks and gratitude to the following people:

The members of my club for nominating me, and my escort, David Bates for all his time and efforts.

The students of the School of Technology for all their votes, which were enough to get me elected to the surprise of all of us (and everyone else)!

To the faculty and staff of Technology for their support and kind words of encouragement

To Mrs. Prater and the Student Senate for all their hard work in the preparation of the many homecoming activities

Last, but certainly not least, to the students, faculty, and staff of all of TJC for providing such an outstanding student body and educational institution for me to represent.

I feel very proud to be the Homecoming Queen and very proud to be a student at TJC. Thanks to each and every one of you.

Sincerely,

Beth Wright

Dear Editors:

You have done one superb and fantastic job with your Sept. 20 issue. I don't often use those adjectives because I learned to write in the Ernest Hemingway style. But I think you deserve them.

If I may be specific (which I believe as aspiring journalists you are taught to be), I commend the following:

Your editorials: fair and objective.

Sports: well done.

Your page by page organization with top-of-the page ID-ing.

Keep up the good work, and don't for one minute ever wish you had majored in archaeology or belly dancing.

Pat Logan

Director of Information Services

Dear Editors:

Congratulations to you and your staff! I thought the September 20 issue of the TJC news was really well done.

Dr. Raymond Van Cleef

Vice President of Educational and Student Services

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except for examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor, or administration. The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed. Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter 204.

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Studying not top priority, dormitory residents claim

By Laura Ginnever
staff writer

Life for college girls living in the dormitories probably does not match either parental hopes or residents' dreams. Parents might have the impression that their daughters spend all their time in their dorm rooms studying diligently. In reality not much time is spent cracking the books at all.

"What study habits?" says Freshman Lynn McAteer. The general consensus of 100 girls surveyed was similar. Seventy-five percent of those surveyed admitted to having poor, if any, study skills at all. A dormitory director who wanted to remain anonymous said most incoming students are still excited about getting out of the house and will generally calm down and begin taking school more seriously in the spring semester.

Though not studying much, when they do crack the books favorite spots to concentrate seem to be dorm beds or desks, and the library.

Freshman Amy Robertson explained her technique. "I go to the library and bury myself in my work in one of those little cubby holes."

Instead of studying, college girls like to socialize and find out about current events.

"I always go to see friends or they come over to my room and we talk for hours and hours," said Charolette Toliver.

"When there are a large number of girls living under the same roof, there is always someone to talk to or to go somewhere with," Toliver said.

Kaila Brassell doesn't spend much time in her room at all. "I am either at school or with my boyfriend most of the time, but I do go to the dorm to eat and sleep."

Watching television is a favorite pastime of 50 percent while sleeping rates second at 30 percent.

Classes and teachers are pleasant for an overwhelming 80 percent of the young women surveyed. Most suggested they like morning classes better than afternoon and evening classes.

"I like to get them out of the way so I have the afternoon free and night to myself," said Stacy Gee.

All the girls agree that they waste more time than necessary.

Sixty percent agree that living so close to campus and the absence of parental nagging has helped their attendance in classes.

"I've become more self disciplined because there is no one around to tell me what to do," said Brassell. "I can wake up 15 minutes before class and still be on time."

Though living in the dormitory seems to have both positive and negative aspects, Shanna Sokoll sums it up, "Everyone ought to try it at least once in her life."

Auel novels offer relief from exams

By Beverly Woods
staff writer

Once the tension of finals has passed, many people may look forward to some relaxing entertainment. A journey into the past with two books of the celebrated Earth's Children Series may be the perfect solution.

"The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of the Horses" depict the prehistoric world as it truly might have been. These novels are intriguing and very interesting.

Jean M. Auel's first book, "The Clan of the Cave Bear," introduces Ayla, central character of both novels. After a natural disaster kills her parents, Ayla is found and raised by the clan, a race comparable to the Neanderthal man.

"Clan" is one woman's odyssey injected with the drama of human survival. Ayla's human instincts and behavior make her an outsider to the only family she's ever known. Her determination to be accepted by the clan is a long struggle.

In Auel's newest novel, "The Valley of the Horses," Ayla, banished from the clan, sets out in search of others like herself. Sharing a hidden valley with a herd of horses, Ayla finds a unique friendship with animals. A horse and a cave lion become her companions in her long isolation.

Ayla rescues a man who teaches her to speak. Eventually their mutual friendship turns into love and Ayla finally joins her own race with a mate and a future.

The two novels are powerfully written with great detail on survival technique. Both books are imaginative and hold the reader's attention from the very first page. Auel blends mystery, sex, intrigue and romance to spice the novels tastefully.

The novels can be bought in paperback or hard-cover at Tyler bookstores. The money spent will become an investment you'll treasure for years to come.



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Going home creates conflicts for some

"You'll go by our rules, or else you will get out!" Parents commonly say this, even to students returning home from college for the first time.

For some, that clash comes at Thanksgiving, the first long weekend at home, but Christmas poses an even greater opportunity for a clash. Christmas vacation lasts a month. At first parents and students may get along but then something stirs up an argument.

Carol Rogers, whose home is in California, says she would rather stay with someone other than her parents during holidays, because staying at home can cause a lot of friction.

For students used to making their own rules, going home for the first time can be a difficult adjustment. A student who is used to coming in at 2 a.m. on weeknights may have to go back to a parental curfew of midnight.

Still some students cannot wait to go home and be with their parents. "I enjoy going home to see my parents," Kris Carrier says, "but I also like making my own rules."

Some students find no problem in going back home to stay with parents.

When a student comes home from college, he or she should be prepared to abide by the rules as long as he is living under the parents' roof.

New TV station opens to serve East Texas area

KLMG is a new television station located in Longview. The CBS channel covers the Tyler/Longview and East Texas area.

The station features such shows as "Magnum PI," award-winning "Cagney and Lacy," "The Jeffersons" and late night movies, which have not been available on the Tyler station except on Friday and Saturday.

At 6:30 p.m. KLMG features the "Wheel of Fortune," a give-away promotion. The station gives money to lucky viewers who can win up to \$551. To enter, one must send his name and watch the game show every night to listen to his name to be called.

Cash is also given to some who watch "Entertainment Tonight." The name of a secret celebrity is given everyday on the show. To win \$51, one must call in the next morning and name the celebrity.

Fowler finds variety in job

Not only does TJC have student affairs, the college has someone in charge of them. Dr. Edwin E. Fowler, associate vice president and dean of student affairs said, "I love my job--the variety--never a dull moment."

The man in charge of student affairs works with: Campus Safety Director William Crowe, Health Services Coordinator Zelda Boucher, Student Activities Director Emma Lou Prater and Residential Life Director John Smith. Together, with others, they try to meet students' needs, he said.

Another part of Fowler's job, his least favorite, is discipline. He works with the judicial boards in dorms and when necessary calls the Faculty Discipline Committee.

"I haven't had to call them once this semester," Fowler said proudly. But, he added, "The semester isn't over yet."

"When you consider the number of college students, and the fact that class time makes up a small percentage of their total time, we have relatively few problems," he said.

"We had a surprise pizza

party in one of the dorms the other night, and campus activities for the summer have already been planned."

"Students pay their parking fines in this office too," Fowler said.

Fowler has degrees from Baylor University, East Texas State University and Ambassador College. He began his career at TJC in 1949 as assistant director of student activities and director of the bookstore. Director of the band, an instructor, registrar and admissions officer are just a few positions he has held.

Over the years he has seen the campus grow from four buildings to what it is today. "I remember when we were so small, if the cheerleaders, the band and the football team went to an out-of-town game, we'd have to close the school!" he said.

On his office wall hangs a plaque advising "Bloom Where You are Planted." Fowler has grown right along with TJC and considers himself to be a very lucky man, one who loves his job.

"I enjoy working with young people- it keeps me young!" Fowler said.

"TJC is meeting the needs of the community and surrounding areas and we are fortunate to have a junior college of this caliber to serve us," he added.



Dr. Edwin E. Fowler

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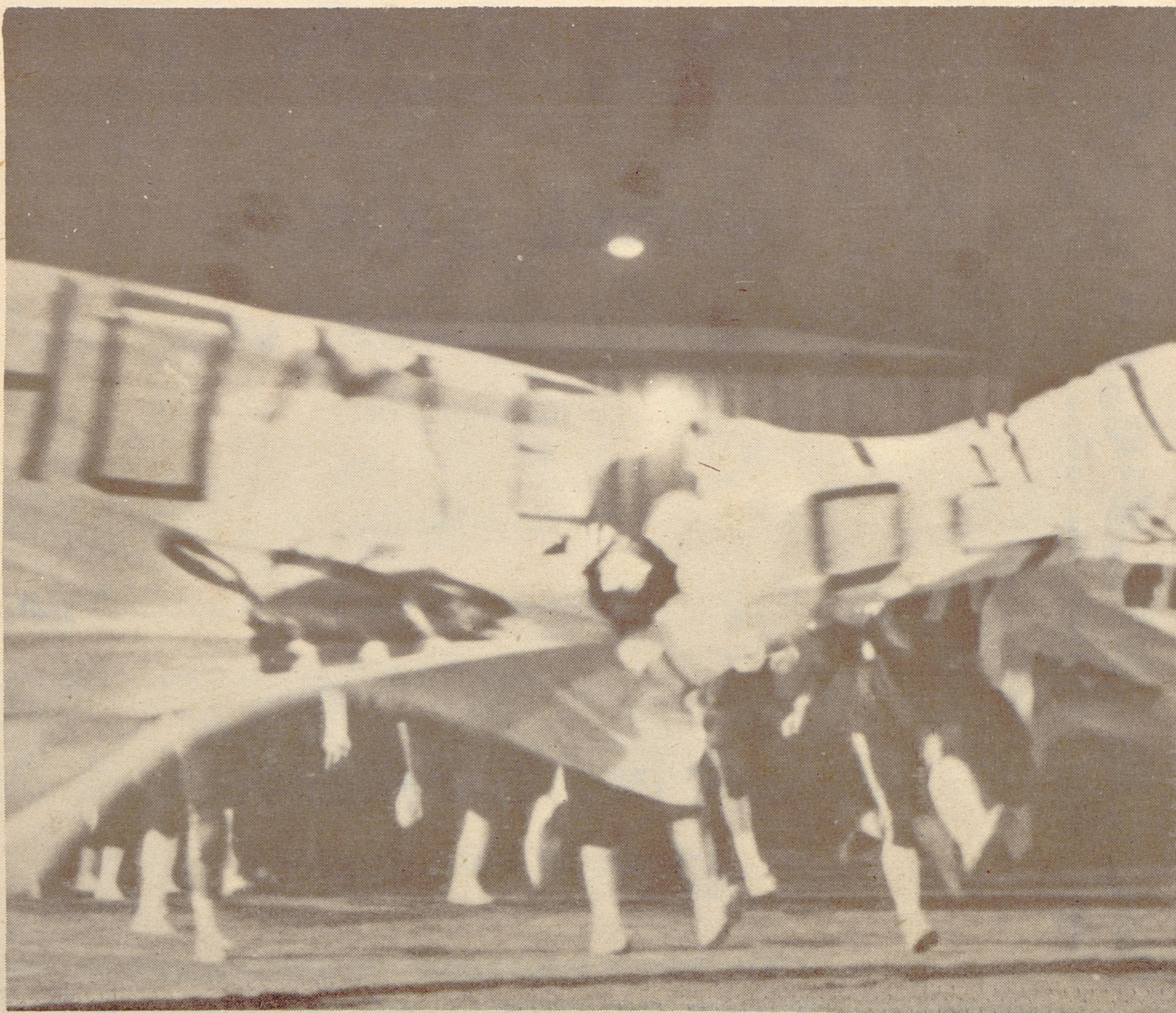
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HOMECOMING



photos by Chris Pope, photo editor

APACHE DRUMBEAT—(above) Apache Band members continue the long time Homecoming tradition of beating the drum to boost spirit. (right) APACHE PRINCESS KRISTI KLEAM leads the Band during the Homecoming game. (below) APACHE FOOTBALLERS rip their way back onto the playing field after halftime.



HOMECOM

High school homecoming stir poignant memories

By Chante Mazy
staff writer

Mums decorated with glitter, "welcome home exes" signs and visitors seating--high school homecoming.

When going back for high school homecoming, many college students expect to relive old memories of cheerleaders screaming "go team," the band playing and the senior battle cry. "It's not the same because you

know you can't go back," Winona High School graduate Harlan Smith said. "You're different now."

Many ex-students get tears in their eyes when they hear the school song and watch the football team's entrance.

"It makes you kind of homesick because you can't go back," Smith said.

Students attend homecoming to reminisce with old friends, kick

Queen 1984



Registration to resume Jan. 9

Spring semester regular registration will begin Jan. 9. Students who did not register during pre-registration must get a time permit from the Registrar's Office in Jenkins Hall before they can register. Time permits will be issued through the last day of registration, excluding holidays, said Admissions Dean Kenneth Lewis.

About 2,700 students registered during November pre-registration, said Lewis, so some classes are already filled. If needed, class sections may be added in the spring, he said. Enrollment for spring is expected to be about 6,000.

Registration will be Jan. 9 and 10 from 8 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym. It will be essentially the same as pre-registration, said Lewis, except that faculty members will be on hand to advise students about course offerings.

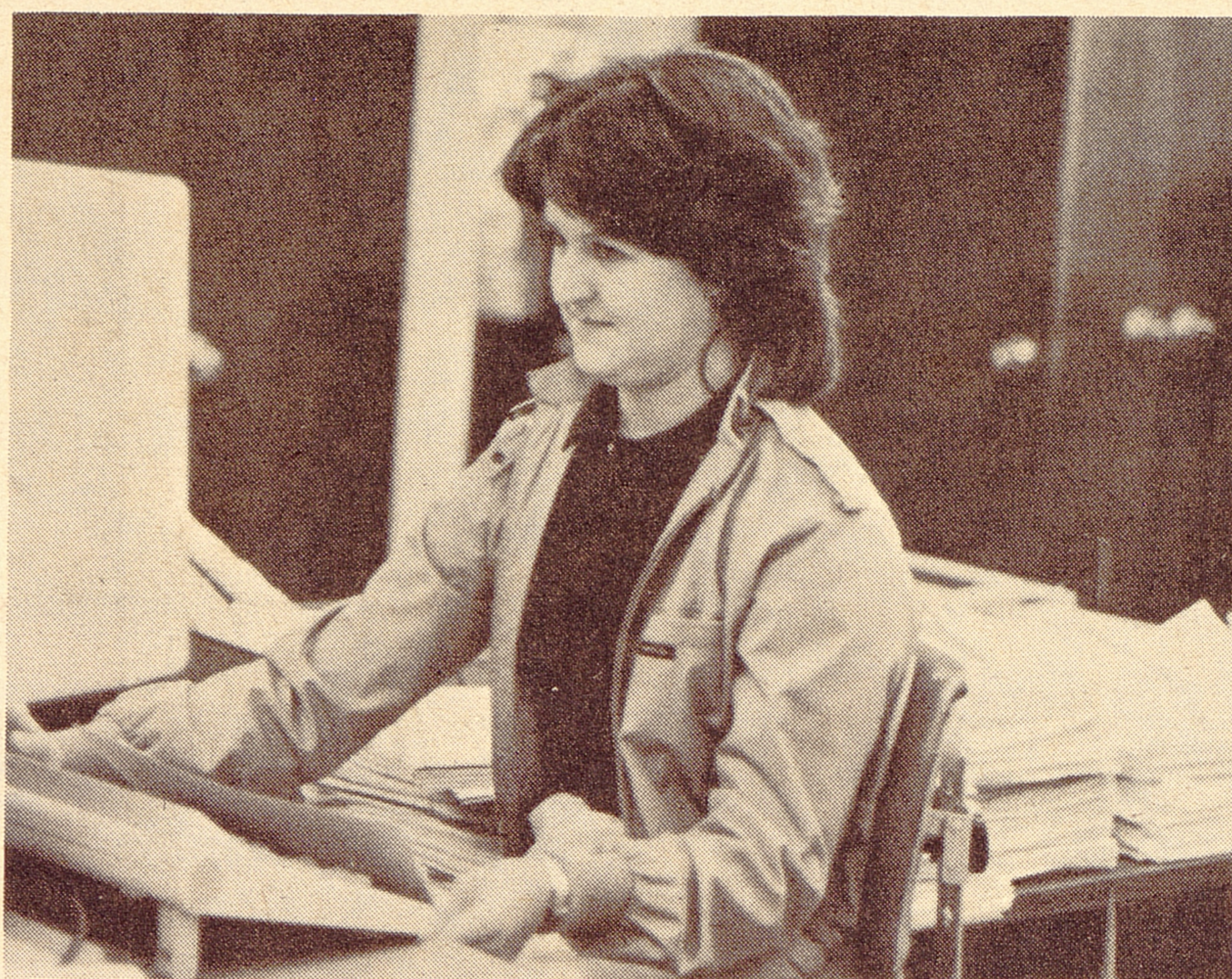


photo by Chris Pope

FRESHMAN BUSINESS MAJOR LAURIE MADDOX operates a computer in the Registrar's Office during early registration.

Late registration will be Jan. 14-17. Registration Jan. 14 and 15 will be from 1 to 7 p.m. in Wagstaff Gym. Late registration Jan. 16 and 17 will be from 1 to 7 p.m. in the Registrar's Office.

EXAM DAY	CLASS	TEST TIME
Monday, Dec. 10	7 a.m. MWF	7 to 8:50 a.m.
	8 a.m. MWF	9 to 10:50 a.m.
	9 a.m. MWF	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
	10 a.m. MWF	1 to 2:50 p.m.
	11 a.m. MWF	3 to 4:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11	7 a.m. TH	7 to 8:50 a.m.
	8:25 a.m. TH	9 to 10:50 a.m.
	9:50 a.m. TH	11 a.m. to 12:50 p.m.
	11:15 a.m. TH	1 to 2:50 p.m.
	12:40 p.m. TH	3 to 4:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 12	Noon MWF	8 to 9:50 a.m.
	1 p.m. MWF	10 to 11:50 a.m.
	2 p.m. MWF	1 to 2:50 p.m.
	2:05 p.m. TH	3 to 4:50 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 13	3 p.m. MWF	8 to 9:50 a.m.
	3:30 p.m. TH	10 to 11:50 a.m.
EVENING CLASSES*		
Thursday, Dec. 6	7 p.m. TH	7 to 8:50 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 10	5:35 p.m. MW	5:35 to 7:25 p.m.
	7 p.m. MW	7:35 to 9:25 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 11	5:35 p.m. TH	5:35 to 7:25 p.m.
	7 p.m. TH	7:35 to 9:25 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 12	8:25 p.m. MW	6 to 7:50 p.m.
	8:25 p.m. TH	8 to 9:50 p.m.

*Other classes by arrangement with instructor.

Cold remedies vary in effectiveness

By Beverly Woods
staff writer

Texas weather is characteristically unpredictable but one sure thing that can be predicted is the cold and flu season. Students are among the multitudes who don't have time to deal with the common cold. Each student has a private cure for the cold, some handed down for generations, some accidentally discovered, none guaranteed.

"A tablespoon of vodka, rum, brandy or whisky mixed with two tablespoons of honey; add a dash of lemon and mix thoroughly and drink," said Sophomore Darrell Roberts. "If this fails, take four large tablespoons of castor oil," he laughs.

"If the first remedy doesn't cure the cold, at least you'll forget you've got one, and if

the second cure doesn't work, you'll wish all that you had was just a cold," said Roberts.

"All kidding aside," said Roberts, "I usually drink a lot of fluids and keep as physically active as possible."

"Drink something hot, like soup," said Sophomore Micky Lewis.

"Eat high protein foods such as chicken and fish to boost your energy levels. If you're not taking vitamins, start. If you smoke either stop or cut down your nicotine intake, as this literally drains your vitamin C level," said Kathy Parker of Dallas.

"I personally refuse to get into bed. That makes me feel just worse than if I go about my routine as usual," added Parker.

"Take vitamin C and aspirin and arm

yourself with Kleenex," said TJC News Editor Jeanette Kress. "If I can breathe, I go about my business; if not, then I stay in bed," sighed Kress.

"If you treat the cold you'll have it for seven days, but if you don't treat the cold, you'll have it for a week," laughed TJC Nurse Zelda Boucher.

"You're stuck with a nasty problem and the only way to deal with it is to try to eliminate some of the side effects. I recommend that you wash your hair, put on your make-up and go buy yourself a new outfit," said Teresa Smith of Longview. "Nothing makes me feel better than spending money."

The cures students recommend are as diverse as the students themselves. Cold victims are advised to try them at their own risk.

Groups set party plans

The Baptist Student Union will present a Christmas Banquet at 7 p.m. Monday at the University of Texas at Tyler in the University Center Room 134. Entertainment features the Christian humorist Dan McBride. The fee is \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

"As a gift, international students will be admitted free," said BSU Director Bob Mayfield.

The Freshman Council has made decorations.

BSU will also sing Christmas carols at Colonial Manor Nursing Home at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Students interested in going should meet at the BSU before the 2:30 p.m. departure.

The Wesley Foundation will host a Christmas dinner and party for underprivileged children at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

"We need students to serve as big brothers and sisters for 15 children," said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf. "If you'd like to help a needy child, please come by the Wesley Foundation and sign up to help with this wonderful annual event."

"Everyone is invited to the Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Tri-C building. Small gifts will be exchanged at the party," said Tri-C Director Charles Stelling.

The Catholic Student Organization is presenting a Christmas Party Thursday, Dec. 6 at Immaculate Conception Church. For more information, one may call Marilyn Coler at 592-1617.

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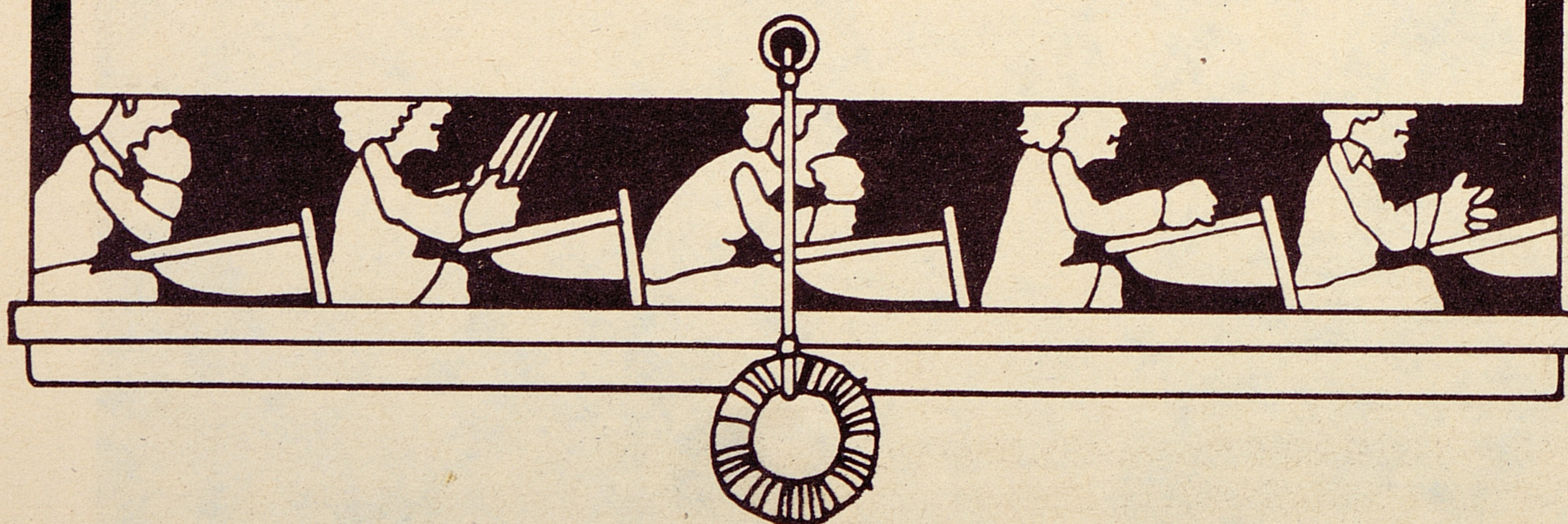
Spring Semester
UT Tyler Registration

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TJC Board accepts dorm

Claridge Hall, a women's dormitory on the corner of Lake and Baxter streets, recently became the property of TJC. Claridge, with a capacity of 92 occupants, has been a privately owned residence hall for 20 years.

The dormitory was constructed in 1964, at which time the owners agreed that after 20 years the building would be donated to the college.

"The availability of Claridge Hall in close proximity to classroom buildings and other facilities has been a tremendous asset to Tyler Junior College during the past 20 years," said TJC President Raymond M. Hawkins.

"Claridge Hall has become a vital part of the campus and student life at the College, and Mrs. Graham's donation will continue to benefit many students for years to come," Hawkins added in thanking Margaret Graham, the building's donor.

Karate classes to be offered in spring

TJC will offer an Isshinryu Karate course as a one hour physical education credit course in the spring semester.

The course, open to all students, will be taught by fourth degree black belt Ken Richardson.

Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. and noon, Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and Monday nights from 5 to 6:40 p.m. and from 7 to 8:40 p.m.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Billy Jack Doggett in Wagstaff Gym.

Intramurals director names sports winners

The intramurals program recently crowned champions in golf, tennis and volleyball, said Intramurals Coordinator J.D. Menasco.

John McCullough won the golf championship and Eric Hampton won men's tennis singles. Hampton teamed up with Pat Griffin to capture the men's tennis doubles championship.

In volleyball the Nads defeated the Cheerleaders in men's play while in the woman's division Purple Rain beat Alpha Delta.

A one-on-one basketball tournament will be played Dec. 3-4. Anyone interested in playing should show up in Wagstaff Gym the night of Dec. 3, Menasco said. Posters will be placed around

the campus with more information about the tournament.

Next semester intramurals will include five-on-five basketball with men's and women's divisions and later in the spring men's and women's softball.

Wesley plans dinner

The Wesley Foundation has scheduled its annual Christmas dinner, program and party for underprivileged children for 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8.

TJC students may sponsor a child and serve as a big brother or sister by talking with Wesley Director, the Rev. Harvey Beckendorf and signing up at the Wesley Foundation.

Sponsors are expected to buy a gift for Santa to give the child they sponsor, Beckendorf said.

'Crimes of the Heart' to open tonight

"Crimes of the Heart" opens at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Jean Browne Theater.

The comedy written by Southern Methodist University graduate Beth Henley, won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Drama Critics' Circle Award.

Admission costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and children 12 and under. Director David Crawford advises that children will probably not be interested in the play due to its subject matter.

Crawford recommends that tickets be picked up at least 30 minutes before curtain time. After that time, unclaimed reserve seats will be sold.

To make reservations, one may call 531-2212 or go to the ticket office in Wise Cultural Arts Center.

The play will run nightly at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 4 except for the 2 p.m. Sunday matinee.

Garland Bowl game tickets on sale in gym

Tickets for Saturday's Garland Shrine Bowl, which matches TJC against Kansas state junior college champion Butler County College, are on sale in Room 100 of Wagstaff Gym.

Tickets for adults and children cost \$5. For directions to the game, see page eight of this paper, or for more information call the Intercollegiate Athletics Office at 531-2200 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Chris Pope

POINTING OUT CHIVALRY -- Library Technician Nella Willbanks displays some of the articles in the Chivalry Exhibit in the Vaughn Library and Learning Center. The exhibit closes tomorrow.

Two exhibits are already scheduled for the spring semester. The first one, "Art from the Ice Age," is to be shown February 4-24, 1985. A second exhibit, "Shakespeare, the Globe, and the World," is scheduled for April 1-19, 1985. "We try to pick at least one subject a month and do a show on it," said Library Services Director Johnnye Kennedy.

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TJC loses title, accepts Shrine Bowl bid

By Laura Ginnever
staff writer

Saturday's game with the Kilgore College Rangers brought the Apaches some good news and some bad news. TJC lost the game, 28-22, but they accepted a bid to play in the Garland Shrine Bowl Dec. 1 against Butler County College, the Kansas state junior college football champion.

The Rangers got off to a fast start, scoring two first quarter touchdowns on short runs.

TJC got a break early in the second quarter when Linebacker Malcolm Lacy recovered a Ranger fumble on the Kilgore 20-yard line. Injured tailback Ronnie Ducksworth made a brief appearance, carrying the ball once for five yards. Two plays later Marvin Allen blasted over from the three-yard line and with Matt Banks' PAT, the Ranger lead was cut to 14-7.

The Apache defense shut out Kilgore the rest of the second quarter with interceptions by Danny Lara and Greg Dunn.

TJC received the kickoff after halftime and marched down the field to tie the game at 14-all with Allen's one-yard touchdown run. The drive consumed nearly nine minutes and was aided by a pass interference call on Kilgore.

But the Rangers used a long drive of their own to score a third touchdown. The Ranger kicker missed the PAT to leave the score

at 20-14.

The Rangers added more points in third quarter when their defense stopped James Spikes in the end zone for a safety.

Lara later recovered a Ranger fumble on the TJC 36-yard line to end another Ranger drive.

Down by eight points, the Apache offense, under the direction of Quarterback Norman McGilbra marched down the field. Allen and McGilbra made key third down conversions and Spikes dashed over from 13 yards out for the touchdown. McGilbra hit Dunn for two points to tie the score at 22.

Lara stopped another drive with an interception at the Ranger 49, but the Apache offense could not move the ball.

Later the TJC defense stuffed the Rangers on a third and one play, forcing them to punt. The Apache offense moved the ball but stalled, and Banks missed a field goal attempt from 52 yards out.

Kilgore scored the game winning touchdown a few minutes later, but the PAT was blocked leaving the Rangers ahead by six.

An Apache attempt to come back ended with a Kilgore interception.

The Apaches end the regular season with a 7-2-1 mark.



Photo by Kyle Hargrove

PAIN IS WRITTEN all over the face of Apache trainer Danny Woodard, as he holds onto Apache free safety Danny Lara during TJC's fateful clash with Kilgore College. Lara suffered a dislocation of his middle finger, and team doctor Roger Knight (right) made repairs on the sidelines. Lara returned to the game, intercepted two passes, and collected a fumble recovery.

Cox hopes to take tennis teams back to national championships

By Rob Bingham
and Lisa Silianoff
staff writers

TJC's new tennis coach Robert Cox replaces Fred Kniffen, who resigned after his teams both won national championships last spring.

Originally from Palestine, Cox was one of TJC's first male All-Americans in 1976. He went on to play tennis at the University of Arkansas where he majored in management. He is married and has one daughter.

Cox has been playing tennis for 13 years and teaching six of those years. Before returning to TJC, he was head tennis pro at the Kansas City Country Club, at which time he also successfully ran a

pro shop.

He decided to return to TJC, he said, because of the strong tennis tradition here. Both men's and women's teams are defending national champions.

Cox says among his occupational objectives at TJC is to maintain the current "first class" status of the tennis tradition and to defend the national titles of the teams.

Tennis has offered Cox many opportunities in worldwide as well as statewide travel. He has played pro tournaments in both the United States and Great Britain, and says that his playing experience has helped a great deal in his coaching.

"Coach Cox is an exceptional motivator and is extremely enthusiastic towards improving our

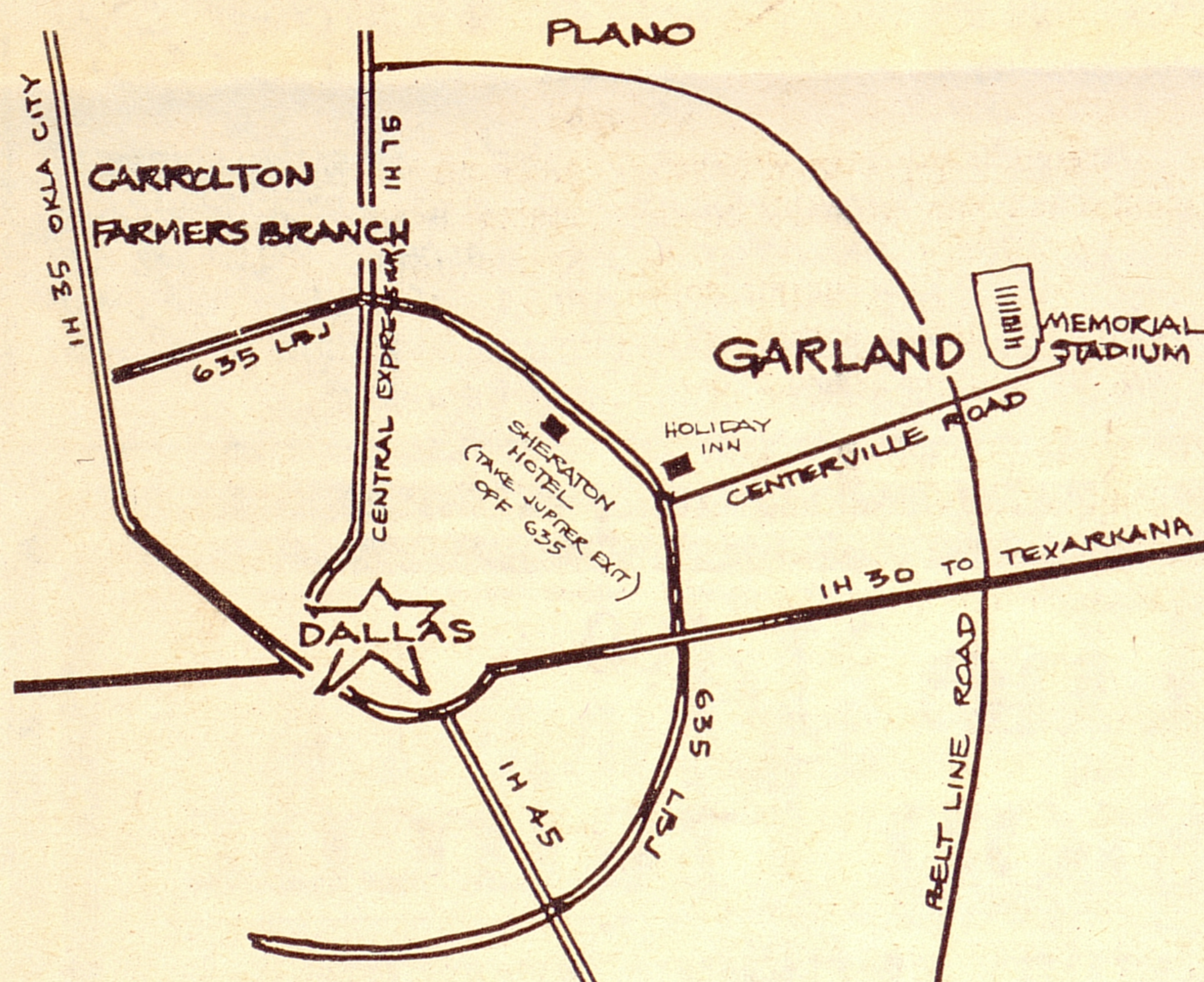
tennis as well as our academic standards. He's not only a great coach on the court, but he's a good friend off the court," says team member Joey Johnson.

Cox runs his team in a strict, professional manner, stressing that school comes before tennis.

"He is a real energetic, confidence-building coach," says team member Andrew Lobb.

With all his experience, Cox is very grateful to the sport of tennis. It paved his way through college with scholarships, he says, and introduced him to many friends. He will be ranked No. 1 in men's doubles by the Heart of America District for the 1983-84 season.

Right now Cox is concentrating on the last fall match Dec. 1 in Fayetteville, Ark.



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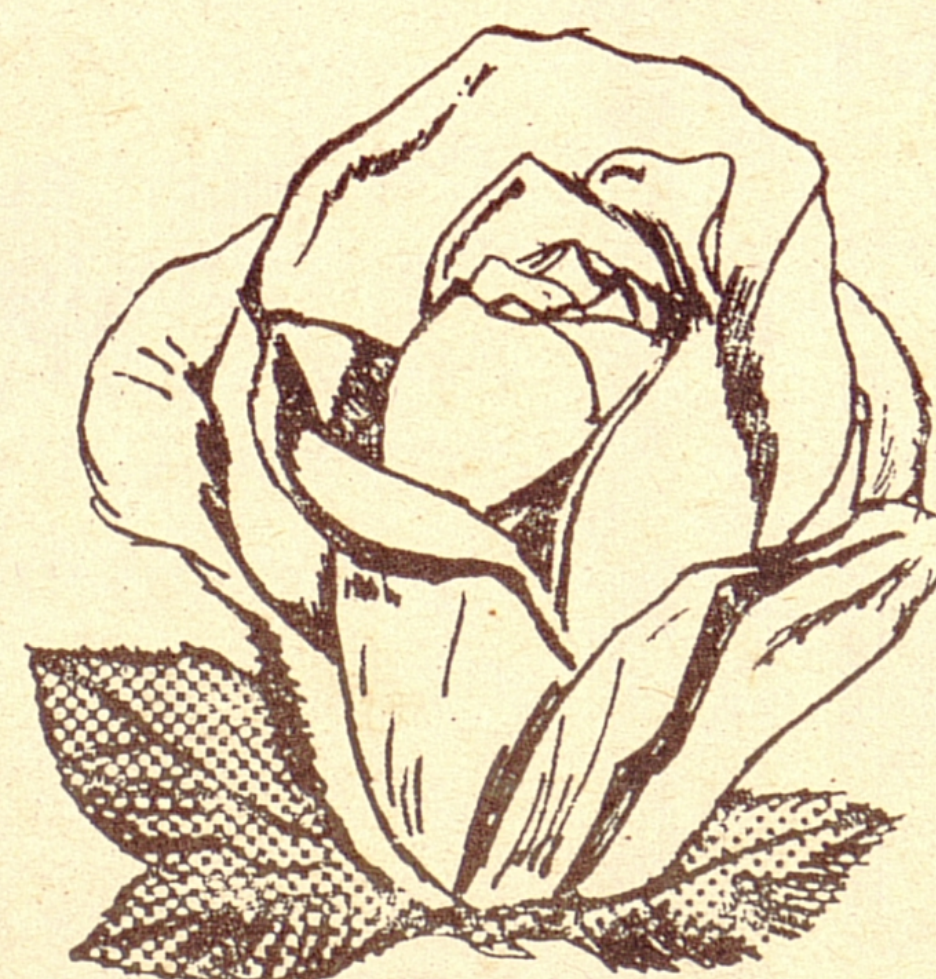
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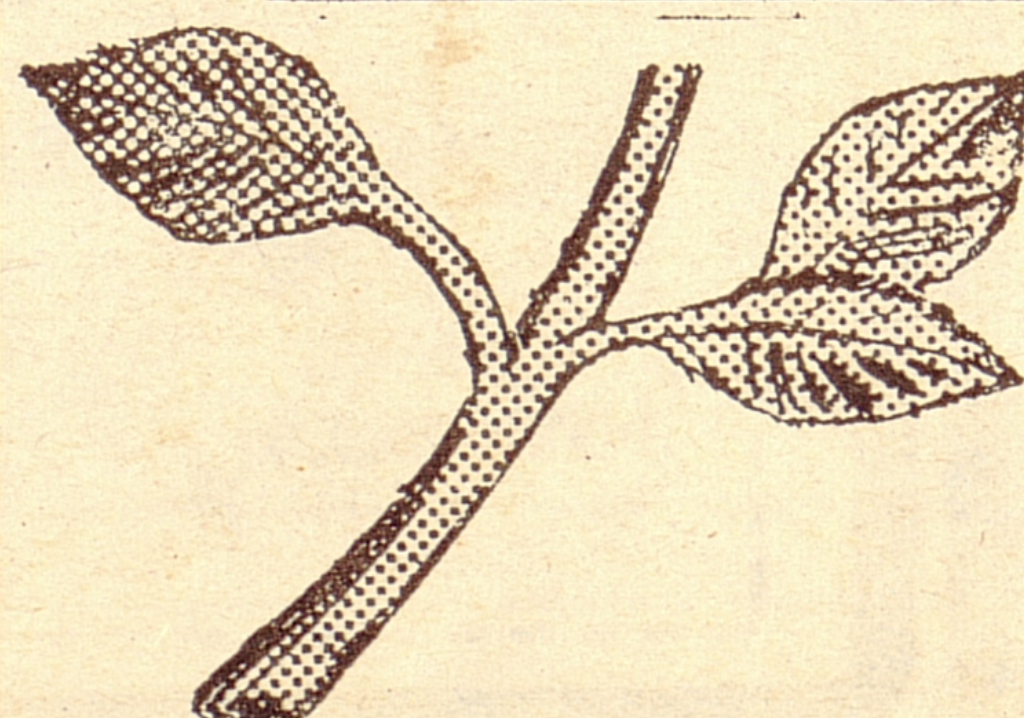
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